Line and Colonel Cole.

"None whatever, The L. and N. does

"May I ask then," smiled the scribe, "i

has been comparatively little speculation

THE NEWS IN NEW YORK,

Chicago Tribune Special.

of making an arrangement with the Mobile and Montgomery. This was thought haz-ardous and the plan was proposed to secure a friendly interest in the Mobile and Mont-

omery by obtaining mutual control of the

foundation.

in the sub-committee during its three seeks engagement has been something enortee. Over one hundred and twenty witnesse embers than had ever before been known for the mutual advantage and better undera New Orleans, and they gained the compliment of being called "solid business views in New York with Colonel Cole.

pithet which has grown of late to in and infamy was seen upon this occasion in chases of Nashville and Chattanooga stock rottenness. The examination by the L. and N. people ?" of a corrupt nature surrounding the ele tion of Kellogy, and he was set upon by his stock in Colonel Cole's road. The advance

ngered and recalcitrant tools and tricksters and fairly rent so pieces by them. The testi-"blood" in their victim, have

and it would be very much larger if connecting lines could receive promptly the the way of improving properties, have been

for some time past, and the stock is concentrating in the hands of a few capitalists who know its value and are confident of its future enhancement."

"What can you tell me as to the probable good to be effected by the Southern acquisiand grasped the bottom facts of the policy with great benefit New York, December 3.—The Louisville and Nashville railroad, after making vari-ous railroad combinations over the extreme

AKERMAN AND HIS RACE;

Hon. John D. Stewart, of Griffi

day. They have raised ten children, I them being fully grown and enjoying health. This aged couple can at any to be sick. They are both active, and from their movements no one would think that either of them had reached fifty years of Bge. Mrs. Wells was in the city a few days since visiting relatives and friends, and from appearance we expect to see her celebrate her centennial birthday.

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rial caucuses and that the prominent mocratic senators were virtually commit-

ted to the plan before he was approached about it, and this has also developed the reason of the opposition to Senator David Davis, who, it is said, was to have been the

returns for the Hayes and Whe

CONGRESSMEN FORT, CHITTENDEN AND DE LA

MATTE ON THE FINANCIAL ISSUE.

as?" irquired a Post reporter of Mr. Fort,

he gentleman from Illinois, yesterday, who ntroduced the apple of discord into the re-ublican happy family by his financial reso

of the result that would ensue. It is cer-

The Rev. Gilbert De La Matyr is inclined

he party—the constant contraction of the

urrency and the elimination of the green-

back from our financial system. The idea of the republican party is that the govern-

nent is not to be trusted to issue paper cur-

ency; it must be done by banks and out-ide corporations as under the old wildcar

Do you think the financial question will

be a leading one of the session?"
"Certainly; it is and will be the prominent question. I expected that Hayes would indicate the true policy of the party in that matter, but hardly dared to hope for it. Now that it is done, and they have their foot in it, I am glad of it,"
Hon. S. B. Chittenden, of New York, when requested to give his views upon the

when requested to give his views upon the exed question, said: "I do not believe any action on this sub-

ject will be taken by the present congress.
I don't really think any should be taken,
Much as I dislike greenbacks, I think the
matter for the present should be left alone,

t would be the part of wisdom to do that,

itely. The supreme court is the proper slace to decide the question, and I hope hat General Butler, who believes the gov-

s unwise?"
"While I agree with the idea that Mr

Hayes so ably and courageously—for it re-juired courage—advanced, I do not think t expedient for congress to take any action

GUSHING FOR GRANT.

CHICAGO, December 5.—General Gran

nis afternoon, received the ministers of all

enominations at the residence of his son

olonel Grant. Dr. Goodwin, of the Firs

hall not be able to respond to the word ou have just heard, but can say that I hav lways, and do now, believe that a nation s well as an individual who acts from an

ther principle than what is just and right nust receive punishment. The great con-ict which we have gone through has been punishment for national sins, a punish-

ent that was to come sooner or later i

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e a leading one of the session

inly to be deplored."

al question regulate itself?

Washington Post.
"What will be done with your

GIVE US THIS DAY

OUR DAILY DOSE OF POLITICS.

Bayard's Hopes of Destroying Greenbackism, and Sherman's Ideas on Four Per Cant Bends—
The Boom of 1880 Still Troubling the Other prominent democrats who were members of Budding Statesmen.

MR. RAYARD'S RESOLUTION.

Washington, December 3.—Senator Bayard this evening said in answer to an inquiry about the meaning of his resolution of to-day: "I do not desire to decide questions between greenbacks and national bank currency, or do not desire to decide questions of the volume of the currency of the commission was the work of the senatorial caucuses and that the prominent democratic senators are related. Senator Bayard, it is said, joins with the other prominent democrats who were members of the forty-fourth congress in resenting the charge that Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of Mr. Tilden that he was not consulted about the expediency of creating the electoral commission to decide the disputed returns. His friends say that during that critical time Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of the forty-fourth congress in resenting the electoral commission to decide the disputed returns. His friends say that during that critical time Mr. Tilden was silent. The charge of Mr. Tilden was silent the creation of the commission was the work of the sentence of the commission was the work of the commission was the names of General Hancock and Justice 18 and the time of the commiss questions of the volume of the currency which the government shall have. The ob ject of this resolution is to forever put it

beyond the power of anybody to impart a egal tender value to a paper currency.' When it was suggested that this resolu on of his would create a difference of pinion of his party, "I don't think so," he eplied promptly. "I expect to get every democratic vote in the senate in favor of this proposition, if not the republican; also because this is a question of graver importance than mere political advantage." It was again suggested that this res-

olution was simply in the nature of carryng out the executive recommendations. Not by any means," replied the senato. My convictions upon the financial ques tion and those of Mr. Sherman and Presi lent Haves are very different indeed, for it would have been exceedingly difficult to have ascertained from either the acts or the itterances of these gentlemen during the ast year what their position was upon the liver question. By offering this resolution and asking for it the approval of the senate am simply consistent with my life-long

convictions upon this question, and if it shall be adopted as a democratic measure it will bring the democracy back to its timepnored principles of opposition to an irre eemable paper currency."

It seems that the president has expressed imself pleased with this Bayard resoluion, but at the same time he has been cau using with disaffected members of the party and said he did not intend to ansounce the retirement of the greenbacks as party policy, but merely to make the suggestion to congress to show his own consis ency as a hard-money man. Altogether t seems that nobody means anything, and that nothing will be done.

FOUR PER CENT THE MINIMUM. Secretary Sherman, in conversation to av upon the subject of refunding the fives and sixes, said he thought it could only be one in four per cents, and he thought ere would be no trouble in substitution our per cents for all the outstanding five and sixes. In regard to the proposition of embers of the ways and means committe issue a three-and-a-half per cent bond. the secretary said that at present he thought a bond with so low a rate of interest could not be floated at par. The English three per cents were nearly always below par, but this could not be taken as a precedent, as our policy has always been to keep our bonds at or above par. A government bond bearing so low a rate of interest as to be be-low par would never be popular in Amer-ica. With four per cents, however, he is satisfied he can take up the entire debt now earing higher rates.

BEGINNING THE WORK. appropriations committee at i eeting yesterday parceled out the work to e various sub-committees. The estimates r the depaatments have been taken under ensideration by the sub-committees, and re at present in process of digestion. It is not probable that any bills will be reported before the first of January, the fortification bill taking the honor of precedence. As the real work of the session devolves upon the appropriations committee, the idea of the chairman and democratic members appears to be to get through their labors as company possible, present heir labors as soon as possible, present he bills to the house, and render a short ses the bills to the house, and render a short ses-sion possible. No further business of im-portance was transacted, although some general conversation about the work to be done was included in. A communication was expected from the attorney-general re-garding the question of appropriations to pay supervisors of elections, which was no at the extra session, but it did no

nated the days, and half-past 10 the hour for the meeting of the committee. THE THEASURY DEPARTMENT PLAN.
The following is the full text of Mr. Gareld's bill. That all existing provisions of law authorizing the refunding of the nationa debt shall apply to any bond of the United dept shall apply to any bond of the United States bearing a higher rate of interest than 4 per cent which may hereafter become redeemable; and the secretary of the treasury is hereby authorized, in the process of refunding the national debt, to exchange directly at par bonds of the United States hearing interest of 4 per cent per atmost of southern merchants, the committee have placed as a qualification for merchants entitled to be invited only those who are worth \$20,000 and upward. I want to point out the mistake your business men are about to make. The class of qualified invited guests are said to be representative merchants of the south. My experience as a traveling salesman in the south is that Cincinnati does not want representative merchants, but she wants trading merchants to visit her and inspect her market. There is not one in every twenty merchants who are rated at \$20,000 and upward that will buy goods in Cincinnati. They will of course attend and be feasted by the good people of the queen city, but when the time comes for them to buy their stocks of goods they will go to New York and make their purchases as they have done years before. I will take, for instance, the city of fool. Authority to issue such 4 per cent. conds to an amount necessary to carry out the provisions of this act is hereby granted. THE BATTLE OF 1880.

The BATTLE OF 1880, In a conversation on the coming presiden-tial contest, Vice-President Wheeler said last night the republicans would have a hard struggle to keep intact what they gained this year, and besides combatting the democrats in New York and Indiana, the republicans will have to make a sharp npaign in Ohio, New Jersey, Connecticut d New Hampshire. "We have, in fact," d Mr. Wheeler, "to fight all over the ountry." THE PRESIDENTIAL SUCCESSION. About the only thing developed here

accratic circles is that Tilden and Hen-eks are mutually against each other for 0. Tilden is authoritatively quoted as alculating on Democrafte success next year without Indians, as he counts New York, New Jersey and Connecticut as secure if the party can cut loose from western inancial heresies. Hendricks, who is now eaders that it can be done.

MR. TILDEN AND THE DEMOCRATIC PRESIDEN-TIAL NOMINATION.

sentatives to-day, the opinion having generally prevailed that Mr. Tilden would not seek to influence the choice of the national convention when it meets next summer. The programme outlined by Mr. Tilden's friends, however, convinced the most incredulous that he means to be heard and is determined to be vindicated. The question debated was whether he would insist upon receiving the nomination, and if he received from the field whom he would support the field whom he would s

TRACY'S THROAT

GIVES WAY TO THE TWIST OF A ROPE

Romantic Pennsylvania Lawyer Who Murders His Consin Because She Would Not Marry Him—How He Met His Fats—Other Orimes and Casualtier.

SMETHFORT, PENN., December 5.-The galows has been put in position for the hang ing of Andrew Tracy. It is not in appear ance different essentially from that gener ally in use in Pennsylvania, Instead of the rope encircling a beam, a bar of iron is attached to a ring fastened in the ceiling, and to the bar is an iron chain, to which will be attached the rope that is to be placed around Tracy's neck. The sheriff will stand on the scaffold while he cuts the rope that will let down the trap-doors. Wednesday night Tracy slept very little

fifth judge selected, and whose vote would have changed the result for the democrats, as the selection of Judge Bradley gave passing his time in pacing through his cell and reading, for which he has always shown ectors. Mr. Tilden, is it said, claims that e bill was passed before Mr. Davis was ected to the senate, and that his refusal to a great fondness. Yesterday narcotics were administered to him and he serve on the commission was such an eva-sion of daty as should torever make him ineligible to a presidential nomination. him and appealed to him to march firmly to the scaffold. After this he again fell asleep. Last night his four brothers-two of them priests-two sisters and several other relatives paid their final visit to the con demned.

Since the supreme court decided against "I shall press it to an early vote, and ex-pect to have it adopted with great una-Tracy he has been rather depressed, but it is believed he will not flinch in his descent from the third tier, where he is incarce rated, and in his ascent to the gallows. Af ivision among the republicans about it?"
"No, sir; I think that the great body of epublicans are in favor of letting the curency question alone now, and will support ter the board of pardons the second time had refused to recommend him to the clemency of the governor he y resolution."
"What do you think was Hayes's idea in jecting such a thing into his message?"
'I imagine it was inserted without thought refused to eat anything for a week, but reonsidered his determination to starve him self when told that some means would be adopted to compel him to take nourish-"And you believe the great majority of ment. The last few days he has partaken of food and requested some wine, which was ment. The last few days he has partaken given him.

Tracy, until within a few days, did not take kindly to religious instructions. The jubilate over the republican financial dif-ulty, and seems to think that upon such sheriff asked him recently whether he did a straw the drowning greenback party can reach some sort of a harbor.

"Mr. Hayes is right." said he, "according to his lights. He stands squarely upon republican ground, and indicates in his message what has always been the policy of the party—the constant contraction of the not desire spiritual ministrations, when Tracy told him he would let him know the time he wanted advice of this kind. The murderer admits that he took the life of Mary Riley, is cousin, but says that in doing so she has een relieved of and placed beyond temp-

tations that might have beset her pathway. There is abundant evidence to show that when the board of pardons first decided against Tracy; he had determined to com-mit suicide. On the 23d of September last, he wrote a number of letters, in which he indicated that his death was near at hand. To a relative he bequeathed his remains, which he urged should be disposed of according to the ancient Roman custom—burned, instead of buried. It did not matter what be-came of this handful of dust that is left after the soul takes its flight. He would sooner have his dust disposed upward through air, than be buried in damp

round, there to molder. He then goes into scientific discussion of cremation, and says e had understood that grave-robbing is arried on in this neighborhood, though people in general knew it not. He gives pecific directions how his body shall be remated. He urges that no coffin be purs that if a coffin sh before being deposited therein. He requests his relatives to get some one to assist them in carrying out his wishes. They need not fear the law, as it is silent. He directs them to carry the body out on a board to a point near the Tracy farm, where will be found a large elm tree, which is dry and will easily burn, the tree to be cut in two some day burn, the tree to be cut in two some days before his death, so that everything will be ready. The men were then to roll the logs together, Tracy describing by illustration how it was to be done. The body was then to be placed on a board on the center of the logs, and after plenty of dry stuff had been placed on all sides the whole is to be set on fire dry stuff had been placed on all sides the whole is to be set on fire. If there should be any vestiges left after this is done, which is very unlikely, dispose of them (the remains), so that no living person can ever know their whereabouts. "Lastly, for Jesus' sake, don't refuse or neglect this request. Any one opposing you will be my enemy. Read this very several times so you will understand

Colonel Grant. Dr. Goodwin, of the First congregational church, introduced them in brief speech. General Grant said in reply: 'I am very glad to receive the minsters of the various denominations and churches here, this morning, and hank you for the very cordial welcome you have extended to me. I its contents clearly."

On the same day Tracy wrote a long letter, in which he told his friends not to grieve over his death, as he would be better off out of the world. The letter on crema tion, and the one just alluded to contained some beautiful and appropriate poetry on the Byronic style. On the same day he wrote the following on the margin of a would wish for an easy death. Will you get me a small vial of morphine, or laudanum, in a vial small enough so you could pass it in the door? There is quite a hole at the lower part: 25 cents worth would do, and I would not want you to get it at Smethport or nearer than Coleville, nine miles distant. Will you get this for me? You could elso get something to answer the same purpose in a very small paper; so that if you could not get the morphine in at the door I couldget the other in through the window at might by means of a string; 50 cents would get all. Answer in ment that was to come sooner or later in shape, and had to end in great bloodshed. Though that struggle has ended, it has left us a nation—one that is to be preserved and will last many generations, and gradually work out what may be wrong in it now. Applause greeted various parts of the speech. There was a general hand-shaking, and by about three o'clock all had deparand by about three of clock all had departed. The evening was spent quietly at the house. General Sheridan and old friends met the general and Mrs. Grant.

Late in the evenining General Grant drove to the mansion of Hon. Perry H. Smith, where a brilliant company was assembled, and held a private reception for an hour. string; 50 cents would get all. Answer in writing." This was written while the counsel were making an appeal to the governor for a second reprieve, which was not grant-

over several .times, so you will understand

In the interview vesterday Tracy said: "I feel as comfortable as any man can be expected to feel under the circumstances. I slept poorly last night—in fact, I did not inent member of the whisky ring, is said to have been badly saubbed by General Grant. McDonald insisted upon seeing Grant, and upon being shown into the room-I slept poorly last night—in fact, I did not go to bed until morning. I feel I am about to die, and I had hoped that my end would be very different from this, but after all, the dreams of youth are all illusions. I am not over-confident of myself, but I shall try to bear up under the trying ordeal."

In another statement Tracy begins with the declaration that he is a martyr to his religious and violently attacks the district Grant. Mebonaid insisted upon seeing Grant, and upon being shown into the room advanced with outstretched hand, in his impulsive style. Grant gave no sign of recognition beyond a stolid look, and did not take the proffered hand. The caller exclaimed with some surprise. "I am Johnnie McDonald. Bon't you know me?" Grant replied: "No sir; I don't know you, and don't want to know you."

New York, December 5.—The chamber of commerce has appointed a committee to co-operate with committees of other commercial bodies in making arrangements for the reception or General Grant.

Complaints are published against the policy of the Methodist Episcopal church with regard to missionary work among the Indians. It is shown that of the \$600,000 animally appropriated by the Methodist Missionary seciety, only about \$3,500, taking the present year as an example, goes toward missionary work among the American Indians, and that of this small amount only the pitting sum of \$700 is set apart for use among the Indians of the far west, Methodists are the complainants, and these consider the apparent neglect the more remarkable because, under the plan adopted during President Grant's administration, the Methodist church controls the nomination of agents to fourteen out of sixty-eight agencies, or more than one-fifth of the Household agencies, or more than one-fifth of the grant is the fourteen out of sixty-eight agencies, or more than one-fifth of the grant is the fourteen out of sixty-eight agencies, or more than one-fifth of the grant in the state the diffication, and the should and the serve of the warring ordeal."

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Methodist church controls the nomination of agents to fourteen out of sixty-eight agencies, or more than one-fifth of the whole number.

In Tammany Hall.

New York, December 4.—A regular meeting of the Tammany hall general committee was held to-night in their wigwam of Fourteenth street, Henry L. Clinton mesiding. The treasurer's report was read in debug to the sheriff cut the trap to those to follow the public have rich things in store. The large andience were highly delighted with Dr. Calhoun and his most admirable address. We cannot refrain from congratulating the Young Men's Christian association in presenting the public with a treat so rich and rare.

The Mail Service.

Washington, December 5.—The post-office departs, December 5.—The post-office departs, December 5.—The post-office departs. and showed that there were \$581.57 in the treasury. An address to the democracy of the union was adopted sustaining their action in the recent campaign, and denouncing both Tilden and Robinson. Colonel John F. Mines, of Utica, delivered a very interesting address on the southern prisons and the treatment of the federal prisoners in the south during the war. They were he maintained, well treated, and during his captivity he met but one confederate officer who acted harshly towards him.

LONDON, December 5 —The brig Julia F. Carney has been totally destroyed by fire at St. Paul de Lounda. Her crew were saved.

New Obleans, December 5.—Berry Russell, formerly president of the bank of Lafayette, was to-day indicted by the grand jury charged with embezzing bonds and money of the bank in June, 1878.

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and money of the bank in June, 1878. There are two counts, and bail is fixed at \$5,000 each. A capias was issued, but up to a late hour Russell was not arrested. Russell is already under a \$7,500 bond for his appearance in the criminal court in proceedings instituted by the liquidators. The grand jury also indicted Dr. H. P. Wahl, for attempting to set fire to his residence in August last, His bail is fixed at \$10,000,

CINCINNATI, December & -A Nashville special says that Scott Stephens, a notorious character of Columbia, Tenn., attacked Deputy A. D. Nicholson in the streets of that place the other night, knocking him down with a brick. Nicholson drew a revalver and shot Stephens through the ab-domen, causing his death yesterday. Nich-olson surrendered. Sr. Louis, December 5.- A German farmer

St. Louis, December 3.—A German farmer named Henry Dummergann was killed Wednesday near Horse Shoe bend, seven miles north of this city, by two lions belonging to the London circus, which escaped from the cars during a collision about a week ago, and have since been roaming through the woods in that vicinity. Yesterday a little girl named Lillie Bennis and a day a little girl named Lillie Dennis and a were administered to him and he colored child, name unknown, were killed by the same animals. Great excitement him and appealed to him to march firmly of Madison county. The public schools are suspended, and to-morrow a large body of men will start to hunt for the escaped

ALL AROUND US.

Contributions From Our Numero FIRE IN ACWORTH

Acworth, December 5.-A few evening ince the large cotton gin-house of Messrs. Robinson, with gin, cotton press and a large quantity of cotton, was destroyed by fire, caught from a match in the cotton assing through the gin. Partially insured

A FAILURE IN COVINGTON. Covington, December 5.—Mr. Richard Camp, one of our young merchants, has had to succumb to the pressure of the times and on yesterday voluntarily closed his house. He has issued notice to his credi-tors to meet at an early day. His liabilities and assets are not known.

NEWNAN ITEMS.

NEWNAN, December 5.—The Ladies' memorial association has appointed December 19th, to have a supper to raise funds to assist in accordance of the supper contract to the supper to the supper supper the supper funds to assist in accordance of the supper su ist in erecting a monument to our confect rate dead. A concert given for the same arpose a short time since, netted abou \$75.00. These efforts will be continued until the necessary funds are raised. — The sen-ior class at College Temple, give an enter-tainment next Wednesday evening.— Grant don't boom hee worth a cent

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

FORSYTH, December 5.—I wrote to The constitution, as a matter of news, several weeks since, of the sudden death of Miss Maud Harris, who died within a few hours fter having work done on her teeth by Dr. forse & Moore of this place. The articl was copied in the Griffin News and othe papers, and the friends of those excellen dentists thought it a reflection upon them It was not so intended, and no blame at taches to them, as she died with heart di

ATHENS, December 4.—This afternoon about 3 o'clock between three and fou shousand feet of lumber, while being kill dried on the lot adjoining Mr. R. L. erspoon's planing mill, caught fire and was consumed. Prompt action of the fire department prevented a spread of the conflagration.—The colored people are walking our streets to-night in a large torch-light procession in consequence of yesterday's election. They attempted a like procession last published by their residence of the procession last published by their residence was proposed.

DECATUR DOTS.

December 5.—The exercis Decatur academy closed to-day. The dal for superior scholarship was awarded Miss Mary Powell.—The Orion club expects an interesting meet-ng to-nightat Judge Williams's.— We have good reason to believe that the next summer will see several other elegant Savannah families settled in Decatur, in addition to those already here. A Savan-nah gentleman is at present negotiating for the handsome residence of Colonel Z. D.

ANOTHER ELECTION IN ROCKDALE. ANOTHER ELECTION IS ANOTHE been engaged in business in Covington for several months past, and has recently moved nis family there. Our last grand jury de ceived instructions from the governor to hold on to the connty taxes until a treasu-rer is elected. In justice to Mr. Stewart it should be stated that he has made a capital

DEATH OF GENERAL E. P. DANGEL.
GRIFFIN, December 5.—One by one the old landmarks are passing away. It was only the other day, it seems, that the venroes, whose life and character had been a household word since Griffin was founded. Last night, shortly after 12 o'clock, General E. P. Daniel gently sank to rest, surrounded E. P. Daniel gently sank to rest, surrounded by his numerous relatives and immediate family. The good old man is dead. The machinery of his life had withstood the storms of 79 years, he having been born in the year 1800. As already intimated, General Daniel was one of the first settlers in Griffin and has made this his home ever since. Before the war he was a general in the state militing for a number of years. He was also

ey's mearcetation at a great expenditure of time and labor, and perhaps few posthumous statements have ever appeared in more highly attractive form. Tracy claims that the deed was not murder, but was instigated by his intense love for his cousin. Their love, it seems, was mutual, but her objection to their marriage was their near blood relationship. The case is one that created the intensest interest throughout Pennsylvania and New York.

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Stranded.
LONDON, December 5.—The steamer An glia, New York for Glasgow, was stranded in a storm near Pladda, a low rocky island of Scotland, in the Frith of Clyde off the island of Arran. It is expected she will be got off. The vessel makes no water.

Nrw York, December 5.—The board of managers of the produce exchange, at their meeting to-day, ordered that the cental system, so far as it relates to grain, will go

OLD-WORLD ODDS.

EGYPT'S EYE CAST ON ABYSSINIA.

More Arrests in Ireland-Rev. Arthur Wagner's Revenge-The Cuar and His Truly Loyal Subjects.

LONDON, December 5.—A Conreports that the governors of Ma killed by a party of Afghan regulars and hillmen. The governor of Kohistan and Logar valley are menaced with the same

for and secretary of the national land taken to Castlebar. He is charged with using sedition language and endeavoring to seduce the police from their allegiance The court of aucen's bench to day grant-

ed an application of the crown for the removal of the trials of the Sligo prisoners to Dublin in case true bills are found against the latter by the Sligo grand jury. The Post this morning, announces that Rev. Arthur Wagner, of the St. Paul's church, of Brighton, has joined the Romish church on account of the acceptance by a majority of the English clergy of the erasiam doings of Lord Penzancis, court. It is umored that several members of his conregation and one of the sisterhoods of

Thomas Bayley Potter, M. P., recently eturned from America, speaks enthusias ically of the progress and prospects of the inited States and of the solidity of the reoublican institutions of the country.

righton, will follow his example.

The conflict which has broken out in New Calabar, west Africa, is between King Amachree, of New Calabar, and his followrs on one hand, and a powerful chief, called Will Braid, and his adherents on the other side. Some time since the king of New Calabar died, and the accessions to the throne of Amachree has not given general satisfaction. During the conflict, mentioned satisfaction. During the conflict, mentioned in a former dispatch, no quarter was:shown to the wounded or prisoners, but they were immediately killed, and in many cases were eaten by the lower /classes of the natives. It was thought the British naval command would not interfere unless the English factories were threatened or destroyed, or British subjects woolsted. Bunney is suffering almost molested. Bonney is suffering almost equally with New Calabar, and the trade of the district is at a stand still. King Jaja is also reported collecting forces and war material to join in the struggle. In such an event the inhabitants of Three Rivers would be drawn into the conflict. Her majesty's ship Dido was outside the bar at Bonney, ready to enter or send in a boat, in

Bonney, ready case of necessity.

London, December 5.—Advices from Egypt represent the government of that country as actively preparing for war with Abyssinia. The Egyptian forces will be discovered to the country of the vided into two columns, one of 8,000 men to take the offersive from the Egyptian harbor of Arkiks, and one of 12,000, under com-mand of Gordon Pasha, which will occupy the entrenched positions at Gazem and Bahia, on the main A byssinian roads leading A dispatch from Alexandria to Reuter's

says the reports of impending hostilities be-tween Egypt and Abyssinia are greatly ex-aggerated. No troops have left Cairo, and none are preparing to leave, except one bat-talion which Gordon Pasha asked for in his last communication.
St. Petersburg, December 5.—Prince Gortschakoff arrived here this afternoon.

It is reported that two persons have been arrested for complicity in the recent attempted assessination of the czar. The czar visited the theater last night and was most enthusiastically received. Per-formance was suspended while the Russian

ational anthem was sung. national anthem was sung.

An excited crowd, on Tuesday, broke in the windows of a house near Moscow, whence the supposed mine had been fired. They had commenced to wreck the house, out were stopped by the police,

FRANCE. London, December 5 .- A Paris dispatch deputies last night, M. Paul De Cassagna was formally censured by the house for re fusing to retract the insult offered M. Jules Ferry, minister of public instruction. The famine in upper Silesia is so serious

appearing in Saxony among the peasants Madrid, December 5,-The cabinet coun-

MADRID, December 5.—The cabinet council has approved the report of the senate committee on the bill for the abolition of slavery in Cuba. The report will be read in the senate Tuesday next. Premier Campos has promised the Cuban deputies that he will shortly present to the cortes bills relative to economical reforms and reforms in the laws relative to the coeffing trade in the laws relative to the coasting trade in

VIENNA, December 5.—The lower house of the reichsrath has rejected the motion for the reduction of the standing army and for the reduction of the state of the gov-the adoption of the first clause of the government's bill, fixing the strength of the army on war footing, at eight hundred thou-

FRYEBERG, ME., December 5.—Application was made this afternoon to the presiding justice of the supreme judicial court of Oxford county by the county attorney for Oxford County attorney for Oxfor from Hancock county, asking the court to ssue a rule of the court to the secretary of state, commanding him to appear before said court, December 9, and show cause why he should not give said senators access to the

issue against said secretary.
The judge issued the order and will hear
the case at Fryeburg, Tuesday next.
A copy of the petition and order will be erved upon the secretary at once. Both pe-itioners claim that they were legally elect portunity to see and examine the returns, and that he repeatedly denied them this

Cincinnati, December 5.—William B, Forwood, president of the chamber of commerce, of Liverpool, England, was introduced on 'change to-day and made a short address, in which he said he had made an extensive tour of the cotton states, and though it was somewhat hazardous to attempt to estimate the cotton crop of this country. He was satisfied the increase this year would be between 200,000 and 300,000 bales. He was glad to say it had been pro-duced cheaper than usual, and was being gathered, packed and shipped in much better order than ever before. He congratu-lated the city on its enterprise in building a road to the south, and the whole country on its prosperity.
"The Boys and Girls of the South."

This is the best and brighte t paper we have yetseen for our young people. It contain thirty-two columns filled with interesting, entirely free from the immoral and sensa-tional trash which characterizes most papers of the kind. It is an eight page paper, handsomely illustrated and presents an unusual variety of attractions for the young people. Send one dollar to Messrs. J. H. & W. B. Seals, Atlanta, Ga., and get it for one year for your children. It will be a dollar well invested.

The Mare Recognized.
Yesterday Mr. Stamley, of Forsyth county, identified the bay mare taken from Steve Metts, colored, Thursday last, as his property. The negro was carried before Justice Tanner for the purpose of having a preliminary trial. This proceeding, however, was postponed owing to the absence of some witnesses which the defendant said were absent. The case has been arganged to be tried to-day.

LONDON, December 4 -Charles Stewart Parnell has issued a letter stating that the Sligo prisoners will be tried at Carrick-on-Shannon on the 11th inst.

Messrs. Parnell and Finnegan expect to start for New York on the 17th. Mr. Par-nell will be present at the trial of the pris-oners at Carrick-on-Shannon which it is ex-pected will terminate by the 15th.

There is confined in the calaboose an unfortunate lunatic named William Lockhart.
He has been strolling around the city for
several weeks, and when arrested by the
police was in a famished condition. The
authorities should see to it that something
is done for him. Will Mr. Ordinary Pittnamed in the matter?

draw all trains via Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad. Through passenger trains will be run on quick time from Cin-cinnati to New Orleans via Louisville, Nashille and Montgomery.

Evansville Journal.

Nothing has occurred since the election of Condition of Mr. Walker. ern connection for his great southern system of roads. Such a connection is necessary to him, and it can only be secured by the building of the Evansville, Owensboro and Nashville road. The talk of a consolidation or combination, or whatever you may be pleased to call it, with the L. & N. road, seems to us to be the veriest nonsense. Such an arrangement would not be advantageous to either road. Their lines, as constructed, are naturally rivals. They virtually cover the same territory, and are seeking to secure the same trade. A consolidation would mean the triumph of

solidation would mean the triumph of either Dr. Standiford or Colonel Cole, and would render one line practically useless. The best information the Journal is able

iendant believe that Walker will not be able to appear in court for two weeks yet. There is a large array of the legal fraternity on both sides. Solicitor Hill will be assisted in the case by Messrs. Mynatt & Howell of Atlanta and Messrs. W. A. Tishor and W. 4. Waterson, of Jonesboro.

For the defence there have been engaged Hon, John D. Stewart and Hon. John L. Hall, of Griflin, Messrs. George D. Stewart and John Denton, of Jonesboro, and General L. J. Gartrell, of Atlanta.

Yesterday morning in addition to the Jonesboro lawyers there were present in that city General L. J. Gartrell, Hon. John D. Stewart and Soheitor Hill.

Owing to this lamentable affair two new tandidates will have to the steady and the purchases at a figure far shown in the steady of the subject is that both roads are preparing for a desperate struggle. Each is reaching out in all directions to strengthen its position, and give it the advantage over its rival. Dr. Standiford strangles one rival to death by the purchase of the E. H. and N. road. Colonel Cole follows with the purchase of the O. and N., which is being for understand through to completion as rapidly as 1,000 laborers can do the work. Colonel Cole simultaneously secures a donation for an Evansville connection with this road, and leases the road begreat struggle. Each is reaching out in all directions to strengthen its position, and give it the advantage over its rival. Dr. Standiford strangles one rival to death by the purchase of the E. H. and N. road. Colonel Cole follows with the purchase of the O. and N., which is being for a desperate struggle. Each is reaching out in all directions to strengthen its position, and give it the advantage over its rival. Dr. Standiford strangles one rival to death by the purchase of the E. H. and N. road. Colonel Cole follows with the purchase of the O. and N., which is being for an experiment to death by the purchase of the O. and N., which is being for an experiment to death by the purchase of the O. and N., which is being for a desperate st a dash for the Mobile and Montgomery road, which he purchases at a figure far above its previous market value. It is probable that having expended such

vast sums of money upon rival systems, these powerful corporations intend to pool their issue and abandon the careful plans and policies that have been maturing from the parish. The terrorism is com-fier so many years. The Journal doesn't be-lieve a word of it. Both roads have gone too far to turn back. Both have been try-ing for half a decade for the very thing that mean to see it out according to the original programme. The Journal's guess is that a complete line of road from this city via. inside of twelve months, and that as be-tween it and the Louisville and Nashville, the road that gives the best rates will do the

Bowling Green Intelligencer.

Is, of the police, who is 40 years of age, nown as the baby of the family, being storm of the ten children. Mr, and Wells are both enjoying fine health, it is a rare occurrence for either of them nooga road, Cincinnati's Great Southern will be, after all its vast expenditures, a veritable white elephant. With so power-

me next week. Cincinnati has expended twenty millions of dollars to reach the south direct, and as her hand is extended to grasp the rich fruitage of that land, she will doubtless deem it very unkind in Colonel Cole and Dr. Standiford to take it from her. It will be a pleasing sort of re-tributive justice to return for the unjust abuse heaped upon the south by the Cin-cinnati people, and notably by her news-

How it is Viewed in Atlanta. The fact that the Louisville and Nash Lest night a Courier-Journal representaville railroad company has secured control tive called on Mr. H. Victor Newcomb and of the Mobile and Montgomery railroad requested information relative to the directory meeting the railroad men of Atlanta since it was first announced. It was not unexpected. The purchasing road has been making "Has the L. and N. secured the Mobile strong efforts to get control of the travel and freight from the north to the south-east, and was at a disadvantage in competi-tion both with the Kennesaw and Air-Line "Dispatches from New York to that effect have been received, but are utterly without foundation."

"Is there any truth in the rumor as to a possible war of rates between the Nashville and Chattanooga and the Louisville and Nashville?"

"Is there any truth in the rumor as to a Montgomery and its only hope was to get control of the connections from that a point to New Orleans. This it has done by the purchase of a controlling integer in the Mobile and Montgomery."

one by the purchase of a ling interest in the Mobile and Mont-"I do not apprehend anything of the kind ery railroad, and also in the Mobile and New Orleans railroad. The purchasing road will take control of its new property on the last of January. There is doubt as to what its policy will be. Dr. Standiford, the On the contrary, our general manager and their superintendent are now revising tariffs president of the great railroad, is known as one of the shrewdest and most aggressive railroad magnates in the country. The standing of both roads. I had several interwhich were of the most friendly character general impression is that such a policy will be adopted as will turn aside much of and the policy of both companies is to work travel which formerly passed igh Atlanta for the north and east. "Is it true that there have been large pur That he might get the views of observing and well posted railroad men on this sub-ject, a reporter of The Constitution yes-terday called on Mr. W. J. Houston, genpassenger agent of the Air-Line rail own and has not sought to own a share of oad, and conversed with him treely on the ubject. When asked if he supposed the ew arrangement would injure Atlanta and in Nashville and Chattaneoga stock is not due to purchases by the L. and N." her railroads, he inally replied: "I am afraid it will. I have no idea what policy the Louisville and Nashville will pursue, but the purchase gives it the power to do

he rise in L. and N. stock is due to puras harm. I don't suppose any one outside can tell how this matter will be until the new management is inaugurated." Reporter—Has the Louisville and Nashchases by the Nashville and Chattanooga 'That of course," answered Mr. Newcomb He made much of an effort for the northis highly improbable. The advance is due purely to legitimate causes and the unpar Mr. Houston—Yes; and has been getting a good share of it, too. But they could not compete with us, and we have been beating alleled prosperity of the company, whose business is at present without precedent

them twelve hours from New York to New Orleans. Now they can regulate connec-tions at Montgomery to suit themselves. They can run through sleepers from New Orleans to the north and N. freight consigned to them. Eastern capitalists, in seeking investments in Reporter-Will they make the time any Mr. Houston—Hardly as fast, I suppose the chief buyers of L. and N. stock. There They can now lengthen out their schedules to suit themselves. Under the old manage nent it pushed them to make Montgomery Reporter—What will be the effect of the

hange on through sleepers passing through Atlanta? Mr. Houston-I can hardly tell. It may "I am not prepared to speak at present; any expression would be premature and tinwise. Events may shortly transpire which will satisfy the people and stockholders that the L and N, is alive to the vital issues of the day. The road has been quietly but persistently pursuing a settled ake Montgomery the general point of di ribution and compel us to start the through sleeper to New York from there nstead of from Atlanta.

Mr. Houston then repeated that what he said were merely summaries—the best answer he could give to questions as to matters on which he could have no definite inquietly but persistently pursuing a settled

The reporter called on Mr. B. W. Wrenn. eneral passenger agent of the Kennesaw bute, and asked him what effect he supposed the change would have on Atlanta nd the routes passing through this city.
"Oh! I don't know," he said. "I really south, has as last obtained control of the Mobile and Montgomery. The through business of the Louisville and Nashville was hampered by competitive lines run-There are a great many things to be con sidered before we come to count our profit or loss by this transaction. It does not seem certain that the Louisville and ning into Montgomery. The Richmond Air-Line advertised to run trains from New has bought half hours, six hours better than could be and Montgomery, though I suppose is made by any other route, and the Mobile has. If it has there is no reaso

just now apparent why it should hurt us. The Kennesaw gets a full share of the trave commodate the Louisville and Nashville at the expense of the line via Atlanta. Con-sequently at last, all through busi-ness had to be done jointly with the Chi-cago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad, with which direct connection was made at Milan. President Standiford and Vice-Pres-ident H.-Victor Newcomb have paid several visits to New York in the last two months for the purpose of remedying the discrimi-nation against the through business of the road. Most of, the stock of the Louisville. rom north to southwest, and it is likely t continue. It will be hard to put enough attractions on the Louisville line to over-balance those offered by the lines passing through Atlanta."

Mr. Wrenn stated that he knew nothing positive about the alleged purchase, and nothing of the proposed policy of the future. He appeared as hopeful as talked d. Most of the stock of the Louisville
l Nashville road is held here, and most of
New York stockholders were in favor

Atlanta look at the matter differently and good authority that the new management takes control on the 1st of January, shall very soon thereafter see how Atla and her great railroads will be affected.

week by which the same interest controls both roads. The compact has been kept strictly secret, and the only evidence of the tacit understanding has been a decline of ten points in the stock of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans rail-Chattanooga, December 1,—To the Edi-tor of the Cincinnati Enquirer: Knowing that the columns of your valuable paper are always open for the discussion of all road. One of the principal officers of the Louisville and Nashville company said to-day that his road is now in possession of 370 miles of main track from Louisville to nuestions, and having seen in one of last veek's issue an account of the proceedings of the committee in connection with the nanagers of the Cincinnati Southern railroad in regard to the proposed opening of the road with a banquet and free ride to southern merchants, the committee have placed as a qualification for merchants enwhole system of southern roads. "If chables us," he said, "to hold in check any encroachments via Atlanta, and will make a complete change in the system of freight business in the south." The new acquisition will be run as part and parcel of the Louisville and Nashville railroad from January 1, 1880. It has been arranged to withdraw all trains via Chicago St. Louis and time comes for them to buy their stocks of goods they will go to Nev York and make their purchases as they have done years before. I will take, for instance, the city of Chattanooga. We have in this place two merchants that are qualified under the \$20,000 rate to be invited. They both buy all their goods in New York. Their trade would not be worth anything to Cincinnati. There are also in this place ten retail merchants that rate from \$3,000 to \$10,000 that want to turn their entire trade to Cincinnati. It is this way in every town south. If Cincinnati cannot entertain the mer-chants that expect to make that city their I have been traveling for the interest Cincinnati in the south for a year, and I know that the merchants of Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee are in a better condition to change their trading place than they have been since the war. I think the right way for Cincinnati to get a start with the trade she has spent so much money with the trade sne has specified in erchants that to control is to give all inerchants that want to examine her market, say from March 1st to 15th—the time that our merchants generally buy their spring stocksfree transportation, or at a very low rate, to free transportation, or at a very low rate, to and from Cincinnati, that would take the

largest trade to her that she ever had and a trade that will be of lasting benefit to her merchants. Naw Obleans, December 4.—The Observer (republican organ) publishes a statement received by the republican committee from Delta to the effect that Dave Armstrong was hanged Sunday night, R. H. Brown, late postmaster, was hanged and ex-Sheriff Peck whipped and stretched Monday night and twenty-five others ran away from the parish. The terrorism is complete. The parish has been counted by over

New York, December 5.—The Very Rev. Father Vanderberge, superior of the Oblate Fathers of Brownsville, Texas, who recently arrived here from Europe bringing with him four priests and five sisters of charity, for the Rio Grande district, left last even-ing by rail for New Orleans.

NAT ANDERSON to-day goes 1) Greene county

here, is authoritatively quoted as peremptory in declining to run on the ticket with Tilden, although he is not positive in declining to take the second place with Seymour. In republican circles there are no developments beyond a strangle Grant and Grantism because of his conservative policy toward the south. The entire administration is in the most candid sympathy with anything to beat Grant in the nominating convention, and there is now great confidence felt among the stalwart leaders that it can be done. Mean-time, the south is quiet and likely to be more quiet this session than in the past. What are called the tropical rhetoricians of congress will be less fruitful of campaign battle cries for their enemies this session than ever before. For so much the country may also be thankful.

Special to New York Herald. The announcement in these dispatches that Mr. Samuel J. Tilden intended to take an active part in naming the democratic nominee for the presidency next year cre-ated a sensation among senators and repre-sentatives to day, the opinion having gen-

Republican Falsehoods Exposed.

Vickshura, December 5.—Reports from the Delta published in the Observer and and telegraphed from New Orleans last night are pronounced false in every particular R. H. Brown, the man reported hanged, was at home at Tallulah, La., this afternoon, well and hearty. The other cases reported are on a par with that of Brown. The election passed off more quietly than has been known for years.

Boston, December 5.—Three men named Monroe, Lynch and Reardon, were killed in the flouring mill of Ellis Packard, at Brooklyn, Massachusetts, this evening, by the giving way of the floor upon which were stored five thousand bushels of corn in bulk. The men were carried down with the falling floor and buried under three thousand bushels of grain before they could be extricated.

Mr. BAYARD's war upon the greenbacks will not help his boom. He smothered he proposes to demonetize greenbacks in issues them. Extreme as Sherman is, he receives greenbacks for duties on im ports. Mr. Bayard's bid for the presi dency is certainly the worst and weakest that he could have made. He has been out of the country so long that he mis let well enough alone.

THE Turkish government, practically at the instance of Lord Beaconsfield, has dispatched Baker Pasha to Asia Minor to reform the people of that vast province This Baker is none other than Colonel Valentine Baker, who was dismissed from the English army three or four years ago for committing an indecent assault upon a lady that would have landed him in a penal colony for life if he had not been one of the prince of Wales' pets. The sending of such a man to reform the morals and customs of anybody is one of the strangest acts of the strange times upon which Turkey has fallen.

THE "boom" does not work well in the anadyance in the price of subscription or democrats. of advertising; and yet it has put white paper up 33 per cent., and ink and other bound to hurt the publishers and help haps, however, some recompense may be found in the increased activity that must soon set in all over the country.

secondary effects.

In the comment that we are in the ed himself in favor of a consolidated perpetrated by entering into a bargain government and a foreign war." As soon with a small, but powerful minority. as Mr. Stephens saw the Tribune's arti-

Little Billy considers the question a vital

and even of the Mississippi has removed almost inevitable that the south will

in this country. For the convenience of

standard gauge of the country. The different occasions and in a hundred difhave tracks one-half of an inch wider, the Times comes in such a shape and in but this is no substantial variation, as such a peculiar connection, that we are the cars of the standard gauge can led to inquire if it was really necessary he run over the Pennsylvania lines. The for the editor to go to the message of Mr. Erie and its connections will soon be Hayes for information upon this subject. changed to the standard gauge. We Was it necessary for the editor of the herefore have 8,400 miles of the south- Times to wait until Mr. Hayes should publican puffs. On what other ground he the diabolical intentions attributed to the

The movement towards an uniform south by the republican press and speak-18 ige is spreading, not only in the northers are the creations of a partisan imagiern states, but southward as well. The nation, and intended for the sole purgauge of the Texas and Pacific is 4 feet pose of arraying the people of the north 81 inches; the Virginia roads as far south against the south in order to advance as Lynchburg have been reconstructed; partisan ends? It is scarcely to be bethe Iron Mountain road was changed to lieved, and yet for months past we have the dominant gauge a few months ago, turned to the editorial columns of the

The Constitution.

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ATLANTA. GA., DECEMBER 6, 1879

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From a Republican Stand-Point. The clarion notes of the political tine takes public sentiment. He should have ries slung at his baldric is once more heard in the land. In other words, Bill to imagine why little Bill supposes that obsequious partisan newspaper. his views are of sufficient interest to his newspaper business. It does not lead to out a certain sort of desultory interest to terprise and national progress. We have

material in about the same proportion. freshing frankness of a successful thief we do not understand the position of the who has won the applause of his fellows editor of the Times. in carrying out an unclean job, but they are decidedly significant. He confesses with admirable candor, that he and his co-conspirators did not keep Mr. Tilden out for the purpose of dividing the spoils with such men as Schurz and Key, but for the pur-We are, in other words, compelled to ex- pose of rewarding stalwart republicans pect a benefit only through the boom's who had the courage to encounter what-Lever odium that attached to the most stu pendous piece of political knavery ever attempted; and he goes on to relate, still habit of clipping from the journals of the in a confessional mood, how it was that day for republication in nonpariel type the stalwarts deserted Mr. Hayes when it on this page, there appeared an extract became known to them that he, without from the Chicago Tribune -a stalwart of consulting their wishes, and with the nathe stalwarts -stating among other things tive thrift of an Ohio politician, had sethat Mr. Stephens "had publicly express- cured the success of the frauds they had

Little Billie then goes on with some cle, he asked the editor of the Tribune degree of incoherency, to defend the leadby letter upon what authority he attribu- ership of Conkling in New York; and the ted the utterance of such sentiments to unities seem to be most admirably prehim. He proceeded then to disayow served when, in a letter dated at Salt them, to repudiate them, and to assert, Lake City, this chief of political thieves most positively, that none such were ever should say of Conkling that he is unimentertained or uttered by him, publicly peachable in public and private life. or privately. In reply the Tribune says: After this we are prepared to hear that

only the electoral votes of New York Most wonderful to relate, little Billy pro fesses to believe that Mr. Tilden will and the outlook rather disturbs the sagaious rascal. What are the republicans to do? he asks. Manifestly they cannot oards of the southern states, for these oards are in the hands of the democrats who will neither be bought, coaxed or frightened. What then is to be done?

ne and he asks it again and again. Really, little Billy deserves credit for stating facts so candidly. We will see whether in 1880, the democrats cannot oxstrrution, and any such denial would earry New York and Indiana, to say nothing of some smaller states at the north, and we will also see whether fraud n any shape is attempted by little Billy and his gang of professionals.

An Important Admission

We are never tired of wondering at the onsummate art with which the really warts who are now engaged in a not altocople of the north against the peop'e of oure and simple. Here is the New York Times-which is not only a comparatively fair and honest republican organ, out a model newspaper as well-now in treating with a sarcastic humor that would have proven quite effective awhile is engaged in a well-planned attempt to in a word, we have given a map of the situ chinery thereof for the attainment of some diabolical end. The Times scouts any such idea, and points with pride to the gange 4 feet 8% inches, 415 miles of 4 | the fact that Mr. Hayes in his recent of silver. The value of the gold dollar wa message makes no allusion to any such regulated by ratio to silver. The mone impending crisis; and our esteemed contemporary concludes, therefore, that and 73 miles of 5 feet 6 inches. The last "the great sectional contest" which has confidence, but in the present unsettled named gauge is found on the Vicksburg, been and is now, unhappily, going on, is condition of the mails we don't know who 'a product of the partisan imagination." The foregoing table shows that the That this is true we have shown during gauge of 4 feet 8] inches is practically the the past twelve months upon a hundred

"the union is again in perit, and that an "aggressive, unyielding policy on the part of republicans can alone avert terrible disasters." And yet the Times way, and when the southern roads begin has contributed to this belief, both dito carry goods to and from southern ports rectly and indirectly, and now that its for the great cities of the Mississippi prevalence seems to have given the people will not want to be embarrassed by a hopelessness, our esteemed contemporary

probability now is that Mahomet will the issue upon which the republicans have won is "a product of the partisan "imagination." We frankly confess that these things are quite beyond our underhorn which little Mr. Billy Chandler car-standing. We have endeavored to deal fairly with all the issues affecting the country and the south, even when our has some very vociferous views on the fairness was calculated to ruffle the sensituation which he has put in the shape sibilities of our own people, and to be con of a letter, and this letter he has managed fronted with such methods as the conto have printed in the New York Tribune | fession of the editor of the Times would a paper that confesses itself to be a seem to indicate is somewhat confusing. leading republican journal. Considering In any other republican journal in the that just at this particular juncture, there country we could account for them, but are no states to steal, no returning boards | we cannot account for them in the presto buy, and no special form of republican ent instance without placing the Times knavery to put in operation, it is difficult upon the hopeless level of the ordinary

We do not regard this question of sec party to justify him in getting them be- tionalism as at all political in the usual fore the public at the regular advertising meaning of that term. We look upon it rates of the Tribune. As the knave of as a disaster of most deadly aspectspades in the regular republican suit, disease that slays the social instincts of however, little Bill's views are not with- the people and destroys commercial enprotested against it not as Georgians, or Indeed, some of the statements in his as southerners, but as Americans, and letter are not only marked by the re- from this standpoint we must admit that

OUR esteemed contemporary of the Bur ington Hawkeye sits down with a sigh and says that the premature publication of the essage and some of the department re ports "will forever be a stigma upon American journalism." Now what is the use of giving up in this way? Why take such a gloomy view of the naturally cheerful situation? For our part, we are glad some of the hirelings around Mr. Hayes found an opportunity to add a little to their regular tipend. Let us try and forget that there are any editors in the country asses enough to scuffle around and buy early copies of such desolating stuff.

BLAINE is still troubled about Maine. The sunstroke was nearer home than he thought.

THE papers are calling attention to the fact that Jay Gould and Vanderbilt have not yet swallowed Tom Scott's road. We elieve that the Upson County railroad is mother corporation that owes no allegiance those men whose money-purses are s

Now here's a racket. Bill Chandle doesn't want John Sherman to be president. Bill seems to be acquainted with John.

Mr. A. Bronson Alcort is eighty years what everybody knows.

JOHN SHERMAN is still mad because h report was stolen. If the man that stole i is an honest thief, he is just as mad as John

his side-whiskers by firing off a speech against the Darien canal scheme. Burnside eems to be in the position of the man wh was afraid he would be bitten by a kit of

GENERAL SICKLES is coming home to earr nother office. Daniel has a grip in his jaw calculated to make the ordinary beef cat urn green with envy.

THE colored voters have already begun eave the south in order to take their places line in Indiana. In our opinion sever or eight thousand of the original Daniel climate of Indiana superior to that of any other state in the union in 1880. The Daniel Boone democrats it will be remenbered, are already too thick for their own

thing is settled down, we would be unde many obligations to Mr. Haves if he would kindly tell us what his message is all

of the New York Times learns that the south is not engaged in a diabolical attempt to seize the government. The timeliness of

fuss over the theft of a few documents of official slush than it did when the pro-

Oxe hundred and twelve Louisiana wit esses have practiced their profession re ommittee in New Orleans. Without the be a howling waste.

THE civil service reform alluded to by Mr Hayes is carried on by the amiable Rogers who uses sand instead of cement to stop the DENNIS KEARNEY announces that he

going over to Ireland to keep up the land agitation. A box of soap and a dozen crash towels would aid Kearney in keeping up the land agitation, if he could be induced

'lar," from 1792 to 1873 was defined in grain

MR. EMORY SPEER it was who said that "the still sow eats the slops." Whether this s true or not, the still men of north Geor-

The torpedo intended for the czar merely ore up the value of a carpet-bagger. The

Mr. BAYARD appears to be fishing for reern gauge opposed to about 70,000 miles speak before he could be convinced that is opposed to greenbacks as they stand it is impossible to say.

IN GENERAL.

Gitbert never saw "Pinafore" till he -President Johnson's message in 190 was stolen in advance f lts delivery. -Like Tom Carlyle, I nobly hate all she I have an ear for music, and a mouth for

if men fall in love with her, and her moth er, who is always with her, reaches out for the broomstick and adds: "But they musn' come around here with their cheap talk! —Don't be alarmed, young man, if about this season of the year you discover the idol of your alleged soul gazing intently at your feet during one of your visits to her. She is only sizing them up for a pair of slippers that you can never wear.

-The reported severe illness of Oneen Victoria and its possible consequences will already make the English people begin to think, if not to talk of, Albert the First or think, if not to talk of. Aftert the First of Edward the Seventh, just as Albert Edward shall decide to call himself, when the great Listen at de fire-bells ringin'! event occurs.

uietly to Washington this winter to see the tue erected in memory of her illustrious sband. She refused to attend the cere-mies a week or so ago, because she felt that the sight "would overcome her." is living in Albany.

-Boucicault's yacht, the Shaughraun af-terward named the Henriette, has left New-burg, N. Y., and her present owner, M. Say, will cruise along the southern coast during winter, accompanied by the steam it Nooya as a tender. The Henriette will then sail around the world. -The scheme of the New York Commer-cial Advertiser for heating street-cars is to have an iron tank about the length of the car filled with hot water and introduced at every trip underneath a thin flooring.

-The legislature to be elected in Rhode sland next April will relect a United States enator in place of General Burnside, whose erm expires in 1881. Burnside will go in or re-election, but he has a very strong op-onent in Governor Van Zandi, who has en elected to his present office three con-

Warm feet and a moderately cold body are

er than a warm body and moderatel

The Parisian states that Miss Clara Lou posite the Portuguese embassy. Miss Kel-ogg's purchases of elegant linge de maison' furing the week have given rise to the re-port among the ladies that the diva was eparing for marriage.

Senator Thurman does not seem to take is enforced retirement from politics much b heart. In the senate chamber 'a friend omplimented him upon the receipt of the handsome bouquets that ornament his desk. "Oh, yes." replied the senator "some kind friends have sent these to decorate my political coffin.'

-General Butler gives a new constructi to the president's message. He says that that part of it which relates to the retire-ment of legal tenders was meant to intimi-date the supreme court of the United States, which is soon to decide the constitutionali of the legal tender act upon a case ought before it by Butler and Congressman Chittenden.

-The wife of Judge Pain, of the Cleve land (Ohio) county court, has left him to become a variety-show actress. He was 60 and she 20 when they married, five years ago, and she gained a luxurious home, in which she was supposed to be contented. As an amateur actress she was successful, and this has led to her choice of the stage as profession. Her husband has begun pro edings for a divorce. "How are you, Judge Thurman?" said

ecretary Sherman as he approached the enior senator from Ohio in the senate thamber. "How do you do, Mr. Secretary?" chamber. "How do you do, Mr. Secretary?" said Senator Thurman, rising: "sit down."
"No, thank you," retorted the secretary.
"Oh, but I insist that you sit down in this chair," replied the senator. "I see by the papers that Tom Young first, and then Garfield, and then Stanley Matthews, each came in and tried my seat. Now I insist that you try it." "Oh, no," said the secretary; "if I should come back here I would prefer my old seat." pointing to it.

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FUNERAL NOTICE GILLESPIE-The friends and acqua

dr. and Mrs. R. H. C. Gillespie and of H. F. cak and family, are invited to attend the uneral of Mr. Gillespie, from his late residence No. 93 Thomson street, this afternoon at 214

WHITE-Died, at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. M. C. Adair, No. 6 Spring street, Major B. F. White, in the eighthieth year of his age. The friends and acquaintances of the deceased and family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the above place at 1 p. m. to-

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chapters of a Serial Story by Louisa M. Alcott, "Jack and Jill," written in the author vein; the second installment of a Capital Serial for the Boys,

by William O. Stoddadd, to run some months. (A long story, also for boys, by Noah Brooks, author of "The Boy Emi-grants," will begin soon.) John Greenleaf Whittier

contributes a long poem, while LUCY LAR-CUM and MARY MARES DODGE are also represented in verse. There is A Christmas Play for Festivals, A Christmas Play for Festivals, by Edward Eggleston, who has written several taking home and school plays for young people; an illustrated art-paper on Thorvaldsen, the great Danish sculptor, with his portrait and engravings of his principal works, and an account, with twelve pictures, of the life and doings of New York Telegraph Boys.

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to Atlanta. -A Sandersville alderman killed seven pigs the other day not more than a year old,

averaging 192 pounds each. -The Wetter gin house, containing from twenty-five to thirty bales of cotton, was burned near Afbany last week.

There is no clue to the robbers. -The colored people of Sumter county have organized a farmers' and mechanics can perfect fair and agricultural association. They met

> -Hon. James M. Smith, of Oglethorpe for less than \$10,000 or \$12,000. The question then arises, how did the Stribling boys start theirs? Mr. Smith is evidently work-

has appeared in the Newman Herald, Coumbus Times, Irwinton Southerner and Appeal, Dublin Post, Barnesville Gazette, Sandersville Herald, Albany News, Cumming Clarion, Fort Gaines Tribune, Fort Valley Mirror, Cedartown Advertiser, Rome Courier, Carrollton Times, Darien Timber Gazette, Elberton Gazette, Berrien County News, Blue Ridge Echo, Albany Advertiser, Americus Recorder, Hartwell Sun Monroe Advertiser, Swainsboro Herald Butler Herald, Cartersville Free Press Rome Tribune, Louisville Courier, DeKal News, Dawson Journal, Bellton North Georgian, LaGrange Reporter, Quitman Re

Itemizer, Americus Republican, Valdosta Times, Canton Adyocate, Covington Star, DuPont Okeefenokean, Cuthbert Messenger, Brunswick Appeal, and Newnan Lead er. We desire to return thanks to these

Horne, tax collector of Spalding county has lately returned from a visit into Mon oe county, and brought home with him a mineral curiosity that is worthy a place in prevailed was sufficient to impel an advance, and the Smithsonian Institute. The specimen, the Smithsonian Institute. The specimen, weighing eight or ten pounds, is evidently a ul illustration of petrifcation. In the udgment of some of the best scholars in the city, it is a part of a mass of petrified prices of one week ago quite an unusual gain has corn-cobs. The cobs lie very irregular- been accomplished, and, judging from the presly, but closely packed. Where the piece seems to be broken, a sectional view of several of the cobs is plainly visible; more plainly, however, where two or three were ed to-day places the market at 131/2c with the tenwere broken lengthwise. The entire mass s thickly encrusted with quartz crystals. pon a close examination it does not seem improbable that, instead of being merely cobs they were the whole ears of corn, as at where the kernels were there appears to be regularly this quartz crystal. It was suggested by a very cultivated gentleman that

a study of the specimen might throw some chemist of the light on the early existence of Indian Invention as one as the corn in this country. The process of petrifaction probably goes back to York the days when the red man was the master of middle Georgia. If it be petridlings 121/2612%c; middlings 121/46128%c; low to the system fied corn, how long since the petrifaction middlings 117/8 212c; good ordinary 113/4c; ordi-

hardship to borrowers for a year or two will have to be repealed. We know of numbers of farmers who are almost oblige to have money to run them and we do not know of anybody who has it to lend a

trachments and putting it in operation at Peachstone Shoals. He leaves next week for Westminster, S. C., for the purpose of making athorough examination of the ma-chine. (several of which are in successful operation at that place,) and if satisfied that it can be utilized to the extent claimed for it, he will invest immediately. Colonel Zachry owns one of the finest water-power in the state, and has besides a large build-ing that is specially adanted to the busi-

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Thomas Herring about one mile from town on Friday evening. Mr. Patrick will have he skin stuffed.

ne of the greatest living curiosities in the erson of Green Hayden, a colored man, he has not walked a step since he was a deformity was caused by a severe hurt when he was a child, and he has never since been able to walk. His body above the hips is as well developed as any man's, and he is otherwise stout and healthy: His only means of locomotion is to sit down that upon the ground and lift himself along with his hands. In this helpless condition he does the work of a well man. He works in the field; hoes cotton in the summer, and picks it out in the helpless condition he does the work a well man. He works in the field; hoes cotton in the summer, and picks it out in the fall. He has purchased a home since the war; he supports two families; has made five or six bales of cotton this year, and has a nice little surplus of cash capital in hand. He is a shoemaker, and makes shoes at night and on rainy days. In this way he earns a nice little sum of money, which greatly assists him in paying for his plowing and other farm expenses. He pays cash for the small amount of farm supplies he has to buy in the spring, although he could buy any amount he want to the best of his race, and is even better than that of a large class of white farmers. And yet he has made all he is worth since the war. He has accomplished what a thought of the continued of the continued of the continued of the war.

ROUNDABOUT IN GEORGIA. tion of the whole system; headache, nervous prostration, and was almost helpless. No prostration, and was almost helpless. No physicians or medicines did her any good Three months ago she began to use Hop Bit ters, with such good effect that she seems and feels young again, although over 70 years old. We think there is no other medicine fit to use in the family."—A lady, in Providence, R. I.

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NEW YORK, December 5—Noon—Stocks strong Money 5@6. Exchange—long \$4.82; short \$4.84½ Governments unchanged. State Bonds quiet.

NEW YORK, December 5.—Evening,—Money 6@7. Exchange \$4.82½. Governments firm and higher; new fives 102¾; four and a half per cents 108½; four per cents 108¾. State Bonds dull and nominal.

By Telegraph.

| Stocks closed irregular and fluctuating. | Stocks closed irregular and fluctuating. | N. Y. Central. | 129 | Chicago & N. W. | 893 | Erie. | 303 | Referred. | 1041 | 1042 | 1043 | Referred. | 1045 | Re ry balances:\$106,644,420 Currency..... \$6,858,77 LONDON, December 5.—noon—Consols—Money 77-16; account 97½; Erie 3%4.

PARIS, December 5.-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 82f.

THE COTTON MARKET.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, December 5, 1879. The New York cotton market opened consider ably lower this morning, but the strong tone that close. The excitement during the day was intense, and operations have been on an extensive scale. The past week has been the most active of the season, and the market has continued strong and of an advancing tendency. Compared with ent condition of the general market, much higher prices may be looked for. The New York spot market is active and firm, and each hour seems to add strength to the tone. The advance reportdency still upwards. Net receipts for the week ending to day amount to 218,793 bales, against 220,000 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports amount to 137,007 bales; stock 696,282 bales; sales for the months 241,000 bales. Liverpool closed strong with sales of 8,000 bales,

of which 6,100 were American. The local cotton market is firm and active and ransactions in futures have shown considerable increase with dealers on the right side. Spots are unabatedly active and higher with all the grades in active request. Receipts to-day are the largest of the week and amount to 1,419 bales; o which 562 bales were taken from wagons. The following are our quotations to-day: Good mid-

The following is our comparative state

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LIVERPOOL, December 5. — noon — Cotion quieter; middling uplands 6:15-16; middling Orleans 7:1-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 23,500; all American; futures opened easier; uplands low middling clause December delivery 6:15-16: December and January delivery 6:15-16: Bales 3:-2: January and February delivery 7: 6:31-32:37: February and March delivery 7: 6:31-32:37: February and April delivery 7: 8:32:37: February and April delivery 7: 8:32:37: February and June and July delivery 7: 7:32:37:3; June and July delivery 7: 9:32.

Weekly—Sales 59,000 bales; American 42,000; speculation 4,600; export 5,000; stock 339,000; American 27,000; affoat 349,000; American 335,000.

LIVERPOOL, December 5.—1:30 p. m.—Up-Liverpool. December 5.—1:30 p. m.—Up-lands low middling clause December and January delivery 6:15-16; January and February delivery 6:31-32; February and March delivery 7:1-32; March and April delivery 7:3-32; May and June

LIVERPOOL, December 5—2:30 p. m.—Uplands ow middling clause April and May delivery 5-32; June and July delivery 7%. Manchester narket firm. market firm.

LIVERPOOL, December 5—3:30 p. m.—Uplands
low middling clause January and February delivery 7; February and March delivery 7:1-16.

LIVERPOOL, December 5—4:00 p. m.—Sales of
American 6,100 bales; uplands low middling
clause March and April delivery 7:4; April and
May delivery 7:3-16.

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LIVERPOOL, December 5.-5:00 p. m.—Up-lands low middling clause January and February delivery 7 1-32; February and March delivery 7-3-32; March and April delivery 7-3-16; May and June delivery 7-9-2; June and July delivery 5-16; futures closed strong. NEW YORK, December 5.—Cotton quiet; mid-dling uplands 13½; middling Orleans 13½; sales 213 bales; net receipts 1,293; gross 17,449. Weekly—Net receipts 9,28; gross 51,387; exports to Great Britain 9,986; to France 759; to conti-nent 3,047; sales 3,508; stock 64,096. NEW YORK, December 5. — The following is the comparative statement for the week ending o day: let receipts at all United States ports......

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ame time last year.

GALVESTON, December 5.—Cotton strong middlings 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinary 1134; net receipts 3,118 baies; gross—; sales 3,968 stock 82,742.

Weekly—Net receipts 23,887; gross 24,228; sales 19,917; exports to Great Britain 13,478; coastwise 8,329. NORFOLK, December 5 .- Cotton quiet; mid

9,747. Weekl¶ — Net receipts 24.813; gross —; sale,630; exports to Great Britain 16,650; coastwis 4,740. BALTIMORE, December 5.—Cotton firm; mid-llings 13; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 2½; net receipts 300 bales; gross 2.411; sales 370; lock 8,578.

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Weekly — Net receipts 718; gross 7,196: sales 1,825; to spinners 980: exports to Great Britain 2,585; to continent 1,622; coastwise 1,096.

BOSTON, December 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 13½; low middlings 12¾; good ordinary 12½; net ecceipts 1,985 bales; gross 3,236; sales none; stock 1,890. Weekly—Net receipts 11.21; gross 23,260; salmone; exports to Great Britain 3,196.

WILMINGTON, December 5. Cotton unchanged; middlings 123/4; low middlings 12 1-16 cood ordinary 11 11-16; net receipts — bales; gros (60; stock 9.948.

Weekly—Net receipts 4,174; gross—; sales 2,375 exports to Great Britain 2,117; to continent 2,551 coastwise 4,020. PHILADELPHIA, December 5.—Cotton firm PHILADELPHIA, December 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 13'4; low middlings 13; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 86 bales; gross 1,380.
Weekly — Net receipts 1,609; gross 8,029; sales 6,265; to spinners 5,540; stock 6,235; exports to Great Britain 130; constwise 8,335.
SAVANNAH, December 5.—Cotton very firm; middlings 12'4; low middlings 13'4; good ordinary 11'5; net receipts 3,476 bales; gross 5,712; sales 2,800; stock 96,613,4165; gross 45,619; sales 4,200; exports to continent 20,276; constwise 17,200.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5.—Cotton firm

idling 12; low middlings 1134; good ordinar; ; net receipts 13,334 bales; gross 14,260; sale: 00; stock 245,368. 0.600; stock 245,368. Weekly—Net receipts 55,017; gross 62,422; sales 8,450; exports to Great Britain 27,838; to France 2,338; to continent 9,27; coastwise 15,527. MOBILE, December 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 50,834. Weekly-Net receipts 18,926; gross 18,912; sales 20,900; exports coastwise 6,525.

MEMPHIS, December 5.—Cotton strong; middlings 11%; net receipts 468 bales; shipments 3,156; sales 8,30; stock 100,489.

ROME, December 5.—Cotton active; middli 2; low middlings 11¾; good ordinary 11½;

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CHICAGO, December 5—Pork excited and unsettled but generally higher; opened strong and higher but closed at inside prices; \$13.50 cash; \$13.50 December. Lard excited; opened strong and higher and closed at inside price; % cash; 7.85 January. Bulk meats unsettled and generally lower; shoulders & short ribs 6.70; short clear 6.90. At the close lard was firmer but not quotably higher.

ATLANTA, December 5.—Leather—The leather market is strong and prices of all grades are firmly maintained. Manufacturers for some time past have been purchasing heavily for spring and summer consumption, which, together with the unusually heavy European demand, has run stocks very low in all the principal markets. Lower prices under such circumstances are inconsistent and not to be expected, and the general condition of the leather market indicates higher prices. There is no particular change in the local market. Business is good in the boot and shoe line and leather is holding its own in every particular. We quote hemlock sole, good, 30,632c; hemlock G. D. 27,625c; white oak sole 37,645c; Georgia upper 36,610c; harness leather 35,640c.

ATLANTA, December 5.— Peas — Stocks are meagre, though a growing demand and an increase in receipts is now noticed.

ATLANTA, December .—Hay—Market steady: choice Timothy \$1.25@\$1.30; choice mixed \$1.20@\$1.25; prime mixed \$1.10@\$1.15.

ATLANTA. December 5.—Wool—Firm, higher and in good demand. We quote washed 30@35c; mwashed 25c; burry 15@20c. ATLANTA, December 5.-Bagging-2 to bag ng is scarce; we quote the market: 2\% lbs 12\/4c bs 11\/4c; 1\% lbs 11c.

ATLANTA, December 5.—Salt—Liverpool \$1.10; Virginfa in white sacks as follows: Kannawah \$1.10; Holston \$1.45. NEW YORK, December 5—Wool firm; domestic fleece 42@57½; pulled 25@55; unwashed 18@36; Texas 17@35. NEW YORK, December 5—Rosin dull at \$1.60. Turpentine dull and easier at 40%.
ATLANTA, December 5.— Iron Ties— Pieced 81.87%; whole \$2.60. ATLANTA, December 5,-Rye-None now on

ATLANTA, December 5.-Tallow-Market firm ATLANTA, December 5.-Wheat Bran-95c.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 5.—Coffee—Is steady; Rio 15½@20; old government Java 28@30. Roasted Coffees—Market steady; old government Java 38@30. Roasted Coffees—Market steady; old government Java 30@33; best Rio 20; choice 18. Sugars—Since the early part of the present year until with in a few weeks ago refined sugars have been remarkably low, and during the spring and summer months prices were lower than at any time since the war. But the sudden development of the actual small stock in the country and the enormously increased demand, both abroad and at home, has reduced the stock of all kinds, and especially raw sugars, to very narrow limits. This condition of the market supplemented by the fact that Cuba has exhausted her old stock, and the very heavy failure of beet sugar crop in Europe has stimulated the general tone of the market which culminated in running prices considerably beyond an ordinary range, yet we are compelled to admit, regardless of the speculative interest now being demonstrated, that the advance and the strength of the sugar market is not without legitimate causes arising from the facts above mentioned. At present prices are a little

NEW ORLEANS, December 5—Coffee active

BALTIMORE, December 5—Coffee steady; Rio 1 cargoes 14@17%. Sugar lower; A soft 10%@

Provisions.

NEW YORK, December 5—Pork less active and lower; mess spot \$13.00. Middles quiet and firm; long clear 7.50; short clear 7.75; long and short clear 7.62½. Lard lower but fairly active; closing firm; prime steam spot 8.10@8.20.

ST. LOUIS, December 5—Pork dull; \$14.00 February. Lard quiet; 7½ asked. Bulk meats dull, weaker and unsettled; loose, shoulders 4.3564.45; clear ribs 6.55@6.70; clear sides 6.75@6.5. Bacon quiet: shoulders 4½; clear ribs 6.56.6; clear sides fix tieres \$14.25. Lard strong; choice leaf in tieres \$34.20; kers 9½. Bulk meats strong; shoulders \$44; clear ribs 6.60; clear sides 7.15. Bacon, none here. Sugar-cured hams 10½. Wines, Liquors, Ltc.

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8.75. LOUIS, December 5—Flour, medium grades scarce and stronger; double extra \$5.00.35 7.7;
family \$6.056.00; choice to fancy \$6.15ca\$6.60.
Wheat lower: No. 2 red fall \$1.32½, come capier; \$79,9377½ cash; \$37,9377½ becember. Oats firmer at 38½.
LOUISVILLE, December 5—Flour firm; extra \$4.50a\$8.70; family \$5.00a\$8.50; A No. 1 \$6.00a\$6.25; choice \$7.00a\$97.25. Wheat firm; red, amber and white \$1.25a\$130. Corn steady; new white \$6; mixed 41. Oats firmer; white 38; mixed 37.
CINCINNATI, December 5—Flour firm; hamily \$6.10a\$8.25; fancy \$7.00. Wheat strong; No. 2 red winter \$1.25a\$1.31. Corn firm at 41cs 43. Oats strong and higher at 35a\$38.

NEW ORLEANS, December 5—Flour strong; double extra \$5.95; treble extra \$6.25a\$5.50; high grades \$6.25a\$6.25,350; treble extra \$6.25a\$6.50; high grades \$6.25a\$6.25,350; treble extra \$6.25a\$6.50; high grades \$6.25a\$6.25,350; treble extra \$6.25a\$6.50; high grades \$6.25a\$6.25,350; high grades \$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6.25a\$6

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Tobacco.

ATLANTA, December 5.—The tone of the market is without change. Trade is steady and dealers' stocks ample for present demand; very common grades 33@34; good common grades 35@37; medium 38@45; extra medium 45@56; fine II and I2-inch 55@65; extra fine and fancy 75@96; Brown's extra 80e; natural leaf 96e; Calboun \$1.15; Cook's extra 80e; natural leaf 96e; Calboun \$1.15; Cook's extra 80e; satural leaf 96e; satural leaf 96e; cook's extra 80e; satural leaf 96e; satural leaf 96e;

ATLANTA. December 5.—While the advance in the hardware market still continues, the rapidity with which prices move up is not altogether so great as some weeks ago, yet the tone of the market has shown no relaxation and a gradual inclination to higher prices is now noticed. We quote rs follows: Horse-shoes \$5.00; mule \$6.00; Horse-shoe nails 12½@24. Hames \$5.00@\$9.00. Trace-chains 45@60; good demand. Shovels \$8.50@12.03. Spades \$9.50@\$12.00 Axes \$9.00 per dozen. Fotton cards \$8.50@\$12.00 Axes \$9.00 per dozen. Fotton cards \$8.50@\$12.00 Sweed from 5½c; roiled (or merchant bar) 4½ rate. Plow steel 5½c; cast steel 17c. Nails, basis 10d, \$4.15. Powder, rifle \$6.00; blasting \$3.00. Bar lead 8; shot \$1.75.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, December 5.—Cattle are in fair demand. We quote Tennessee choice 2%@2%; medium 2 &2½c; common 1½c. Hogs—Scarce and in demand. We quote 4c; shoats 3½@3%c. Sheep—Dull at 2½c for choice.

CINCINNATI, December 5—Hogs active and firm; common 83.75@84.15; light \$4.20@\$4.90; picking \$4.70@\$4.90; butchers \$4.80@\$4.90; recelpts 10,600; shipments—.

ATLANTA, December 5.—Market active and firm with small stocks no./ offering. Framplumber \$13.09; plank \$14.00 per M; flooring \$16.00@\$2.00 per M; weatherboarding \$16.00 er M; dressed on one side \$15.00@17.50 per M. hingles—No. 1 \$3.50; No. 2 \$2.50 per M.

RETAIL PRICES. ATLANTA, December 5.— Market active for choice vegetables. Sweet Potatoes—20c for choice Onions 7½@10c perquart; Cabbage 10@20c per head; Turnips 20c per peck; 5c per quart. Tomatoes, canned, 15c. Eggs 20c per dozen. Chickens 15@25c. Butter—Choice Tennessee 30@35c.

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the Sunday Gazette of this evening, is the most striking and powerful sermon he ever delivered. It is a piece of lightning and full of interesting figures and reflections. Let every parent call at the Sunny South office to day and get a copy of "The Boys and Girls of the South," and take it home to the children, It will do them good in many ways.

In the Sunday Gazette, out this evening, will be found a bright and sparkling fuille-ton by Nym Crinkle on the Immodesty of the Stage." It is a rich paper-clearly satiric and amusing!

— Among the many novelties of this holiday season is a new style watch chain for gentlemen, the links represent a focomotive and train of cars, they are nickel-plated, and for sale at the Silver Palace Store, 39 Whitehall street, with hundreds of novelties in silver-ware, etc. Select your Christmas presents early, as the pretriest articles are always sold first.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-W. B. Pruitt and R. McGinley, of Athens, are on a visit to Atlanta. W. T. Trammell and E. M. Brown, o

-W. S. Smith and A. R. Freeman, of Macon, were in Atlanta yesterday. -W. W. Lumpkin, of West Point, is it

the oty,

—J. B. Gaston, of Galnesville, and H. C. Carnold, of Newman, are in the city. -R. P. Spencer and Miss Addie Swift, o -W. H. Barrett and wife, of Augusta

W. L. Smith and G. M. Taylor, of For-

James W. Atwater, of Thomaston, vis

Mr. Mayes is one of the a in the

city. Mr. Mayes is one of the first young lawyers in the Augusta circuit, and is here on business before the supreme court.

—E. B. Starke, W. M. McIntosh, J. E. Brown, J. C. Campbell, John P. Shannon and S. L. Deadwyler are in the city attending the Unifed States courts.

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—The many friends of Mr. C. Q. Adamson have reason to feel proud of his action in withdrawing his name from the race for city council from the third ward, and giving his support to Mr. Buchanan. At the third ward polis, while many votes were being cast for him, he mounted a box and made a short speech, withdrawing from the race and requesting his friends to vote for and support Mr. Buchanan.

NEW YORK, December 5.—The historic w boat, "Seth Low," which was recently archased by W. W. Astor, for twenty thou-Jackson ville leave here to morrow for Jackson ville. Florids, where she will be run between that town and Ticol, on the St. John's river, as a passenger boat, connecting latter place with the Augustine railTHE LOST FOUND.

ce of Mr. DeGive's Stoler Horse and Buggy.

Wednesday night last, it will be embered that Mr. DeGive's fine mare and buggy were stolen from the hitching post in front of the opera house. On yes terday both the mare and the thief were brought to Atlanta by Mr. J. W. Kitchens. brought to Atlanta by Mr. J. W. Kitchens, a justice of the peace of Fayette county.

Mr. Kitchens says that on Thursday about ten o'clock a negro man tried to sell the mare to him near Fayetteville. The mearo stated that he had bought the mare in October, 1878, from a man named Shefferdat living about three miles below. field, living about three miles below McDonough, in Henry county, and that he paid \$140 for her. He produced a sus-picious looking bill of sale and said that he was anxious to sell the mare, but declined to swap her to Mr. Kitchens, Mr. Kitchens

emarked that he thought the animal was ick, but the negro said, "Oh, o; she's perfectly sound," and at this juncunlities. Mr. Kitchens then asked him if e had any more papers, please to let him ee them, whereupon the dull negro drew bill-of-sale above mentioned this colored divine bore the name Henry Thompson, while in the license to preach appeared the cognomen Green McCommon. This little fact awakened a strong suspicion in the mind of the worthy justice that the Reverend Mr. McCommon was a horse thief. He acted upon this suspicion and at once told the

upon this suspicion and at once told the sable expounder that he might consider himself under arrest, and that he would take charge of the mare.

warrant for horse-stealing was sworn out against the dark divine, and indefault of bail and perfumed throng which filled the room.

Mr. DeGive liberally rewarded Justice
Kitchen for bringing back his splendid
mare, and is very happy over her return.
He also recovered his buggy and barness,
which were brought in a day or two ago.

Tallulah and Nacoochee.

The following interesting letter, write by an intelligent gentleman from the state of New York, who is spending some time in or publication. It was written to a friend New York from Marietta, Ga., and some o our readers with great pleasure: MARIETTA, CORB COUNTY, November 20, 879.—My Dear Friend: I know you would like to have an account of our trip among the mountains of north Georgia. You have your Catskills, White mountains, Adiron-dacks, and the grand old scenery of the which you do well to admire and be

es, or canons, which are certainly equal the north have known of the south?
We left Atlanta on Wednesday, on the
'Air-Line railroad" at 3:30 p m. for Toccoa nor what I trust they may be, for ne cannot rid himself of a sense of

onest desire to serve you well, and word onnes, "your hack is at the door." We all ooked. "Is that a back?" Of course we don't say so, and found later that everybody called just such a vehicle hack. You have seen a ong Island stage, such as they use down. Fireplace or Patchogue, with buttoned artains on the side and covered top. Add a rake, which the driver has abundant cause use on such rough mountain roads, and pair of large and strong mules for motiv

nd he was right, and the rig was much be Nichols says: "You get out here, just cros on the plank and follow the stream up to he falls, then, to ascend the hill, keep to he left, just where you find a large beech with names carved on it, then keep that path right up to the top. I'll be there. It isn't much of a climb." We crossed the stream and had gone but a short distance.

when, through the tree tops, we saw the top of the falls, and it looked as though the waters poured right from the sky. Soon the opening widened and the rocky sides were seen. And this was Toccoa falls! It and you can stand by the edge of the hasin within sixty feet of the pool and look up at one hundred and eighty six feet clear fall of water, the whole scene hemmed in a

or chasm as though it had been du it of the side of the hill; the sides covered with oak, pine, maple, beech and other trees and the basin lined with azalia, holly, rhododendrum, wild flower plants, terus and mosses. How this basin of beauty must have been dressed in spring and summer time? We may sing with Dr.

Enchanted, enraptured, and charmed with the

We reached Tallulah hotel in due seaso

visit it. The roar of the waters, broken they are in their passage through this file, resemble the roar of the surf when t below and almost directly under v

As you look down and see it lashing th soulders and tearing its way along, here roken in angry billows and there rushing ceue is wild, grand and sublime; all around re the rocky fastnesses, towering moun-rains, rearing their lofty summits, and still here is the grand river, only water, which for ages has been wearing its way through these defiles, until its coutest with the hard rock can be measured almost by their broken sides and smoothed edges. What a work! How long? Where lives the man who can sides and smoothed edges. What a work! How long? Where lives the man who can look into the grand chasm and deny his

Tallulah hotel stands 2,382 feet above the Tallulah hotel stands 2,382 feet above the sea, while Tallulah mountain, about a mile to its top from the hotel, is 3,182 feet high. Major Young, the proprietor, and Nichols, our driver, now guided us along the side paths to the several top views on the south side of the river. I will name the principal bluffs, with their height above the river, in their order of heighth:

Devil's Pulpit, 450 feet above the river.

Lover's Leap, 500 feet above the river.

and water-fall, except that of a clear leap or plunge, is assumed by one or another of these water-falls, and they must be seen to be realized, and assuredly this is true, if you would appreciate their wonderfully subline beauty. Some of our falls in the Catskills have to be turned on to gratify the lover of nature, while here is a river whose waters measure in the neighborhood of seven tons a minute turned on, summer and winter, by greater than man's hand, tumbling, seething, sporting and heard, tumbling, seething, sporting and leaping through a gorge of marvellous beauty and falling, in a running distance of less than four-fifths of a mile, over four hundred feet. When we looked from the grand chasm, 800 feet into its amphithea-re, our desires for the wonderful and matre, our desires for the wonderful and ma-jestic were more than sated. You would have called it awful. I recollect well how the scenery on the north river, when we were nearing the Dunderberg, ap-

when we were nearing the Dunderberg, appeared to have made you dumb. But if you could see Tallulah I think it would carry you over and make you talk. This was enough for one day, so we returned for the disappearance, and having driven out of town stopped at the foot of a long hill on the McDonough road, unliftched the mare, left the buggy and harness, and rode the mare off in the direction of McDonough. He claimed that another negro man assisted him in stealing the mare, and left him some distance below Atlanta with the understanding that he, Green, was to proceed to Fayetteville, sell the mare and neet his accomplice in the car shed here on Thursday night for the purpose of dividing the smoney. When questioned, however, our anta with the understanding could be mare was to proceed to Fayetteville, sell the mare and meet his accomplice in the car shed here on Thursday night for the purpose of dividing the money. When questioned, however, our colored evangelist could not give the name or place of residence of his pretended accomplications are looking from points as it were on the inside of a horse shoe, and necessarily one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time is in view, while on the lay one fall at a time to view the name accessible to visitors. Very lew has accessible to ts polished surface, in the center of which libbon cascade is falling to find the river, low raise your eyes and follow the gorge

down until lost in the distance, fill the gap away to the east and north with a horizon line of country miles away, if not South Carolina itself. This view, I earnestly hope, Carolina itself. This view, I earnestly hope, some artist may soon take. I do not know where I have seen one more beautiful. Now turn your eyes westerly, the sun has found a setting on the edge of Tallulah mountain. Oh! I should so like to sit along side of some phlegmatic, unpoetic fellow on this point, and see whether, away down somewhere in his hard make-up God had not not instead it leasned to research to had not put just one little spark to respond to His great handiwork. Now for the hotel, if we would cross the river before dark

n what they call a boat, but might more properly be named, an upsetting machine. Hurry up the bridge, major. But we reached the hotel safely. the hotel safely.
Saturday morning we found it had been raining during the night, and the water was in the vicinity of "shoe-mouth-full" in spots, but we must go, for our proin America this side of the Bocky mountains. How many northerners do you suppose are aware of the fact that just above us in North Carolina, stands a mountain raising its peak high above all others east of the Rocky ranges. Indeed how little we for the north have known of the south?

We left Atlanta on Wednesday, on the one time the summer resort of many of the Air-Line railroad" at 3:30 p m. for Toccoa ity, which we reached at about 8 o'clock, which we reached at about 8 o'clock, or quite 90 miles ride, Only one hotel open the Davenport house. I will not attempt describe the country towns of this secon; they are doubtless not what they used be nor what I trust they may be, for o'clidied-up. Anyway we could not think a be now what I trust they may be, for stopping here over Sanday, so without vaiting for dinner started at once for the valley. We had been told that the hotel was open, so we started, and the rain started too. Oh! how it pours. Well! we are nicely

protected and the weather warm. Here we ome to Smith's creek. I believe that is th egion about a month since, which did nuch damage, and especially in Tugaloo valley, where acre after acre of corn on the ich bottom lands were flooded and a large ortion of the crops destroyed. But * with's creek, where the bridge once was ere were the banks and steep is the word, ar driver looked at the stream, got out, ad with a long pole shoved an old log out ur way, and got in. Now then's the d if the water isn't too deep to get across win the world will the similes ever pu e wagon up on the other side? I wonder w deep the ford is? Mercy! how the rain

as swotlen the current! The driver pulls p the reins. Off mule puts up both ear raight as a gun barrel, snorts and shake: is head. Driver says to me in low tone his head. Driver says to me in low tone: "That off inule looks as though he had trouble in him. I wish I had my whip. I tell you a fellow has no business to go without a whip." Straightens the lines again. Off mule looks straight enough, bu —"Get lown there! Get down I say!" Down they go. So do we; and the wagon is almost on end for a moment, and we are arither standing than sitting. One of the

nost on end for a moment, and we are ather standing than sitting. One of the adies thinks she had rather walk over. I ell her it's too wet any way, and besides hat the old log went down the creek with the bridge. Oh! ah! there, lown comes the wagon all right, level with he pole. We are in the stream—the water ouches the bottom of the wagon. See how wift the means the wagon. touches the bottom of the wagon. See how swift the current runs; it seems as though it would slue us around. Miss L grasps the wagon frame. Now "get up!" How those mules strain: there we go—we are up. Says the driver, "I tell you, that's a hard one." On we go; and although the weather is so bad, occasionally we get a view of some prominent point on the grand chain of Blue Ridge. The Tailulah range is in sight: Tray and Yonah now and then we ight; Tray and Yonah now and then we

in see, but it rains most of the way, and hile the distance from Clarkesville to Naochee valley entrance is only eleven iles we have been nearly four hours com-There is the beautiful mansion of Mr. lams: three fountains are playing— y of water for all purposes and some ste. We are glad to reach the hote!— Everything looked shut-up-like, except a little boy who ran like a scamp when he saw us coming. He told somebody we were coming; we know he did, for everything

seemed to grow tighter—window-blinds, toors and all. I knocked. "Did you hear mything?" No! sh! yes: there comes a darkey around the corner of the house. I was beginning to feel quite respectful, when he said: "We can't take you here; we've shat up." says I: "Ain't this the hotel? We were told in Clarkesville that you were

open." "Well, we ain't open, and you'll have to go back to the next house and stay there." I was informed the next day that the hotel really was not in just such a condition as they would desire it to be in to accommodate boarders. In fact, somebody had called there a few days before, and I believe the technical phrase is, "in due process of law," had disposed of things. This information made me feel more kindly towards the proprietor. Just put yourself in our place—Saturday night—rainy—after dark—no hotel. Something of a fix you will admit, Well, I made my mind up quickly to go to Captain N,'s and up quickly to go to Captain N.'s and he would tell us where to go, or take for the night. So "get up there" and driver now and then grunted out a stot dissatisfaction at such luck. But s well that ends well," and no one is be treated more kindly than we were

alley go around it and so seems to make the alley go around it and so seems to make to valleys. From its top, which is level the extent of nearly an acre, a line view that the gave the drayman mountain, about twelve miles distant, is 4437 and as for scenery all around I can assure ou no poet, artist or lover of nature ask for more beauty. The next day was Sunday, and we first attended Sunday.

Mr. Role t Gillespie, an employe of the Central radroad office in this city, died at Major Young, the proprietor, and Nichols, our driver, now gaided us along the side
paths to the several top views on the south
side of the river. I will name the principal
bluffs, with their height above the river, in
their order of heighth:

Devil's Pulpit, 450 feet above the river.

Lover's Leap, 500 feet above the river.

Student's Rostrum, 600 feet above the river.

Student's Rostrum, 600 feet above the river.

From these points are visued the several rapids and falls in the following order:

India Arrow Rapids.

Ladore Falls, perpendicular height 46 feet.

Tempestia Falls, perpendicular height 46 feet.

Caledonia Cascade, on north side, perpendicular height 46 feet along the level of the sea, taking in inless and miles of territory, and I do not consider height 46 feet.

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None of the falls make lear leaps, not could Latterna of the falls mak

Ribbon cascale, down for sold from the sold from the sold feet.

None of the falls make clear leaps, nor could I attempt, except while viewing either of them on the spot to describe them, for every variety of rapid and water-fall, except that of a clear leap or clupper is assumed by one or another of ence and practice it as an art requiring the

Dean Swift certainly had a poor opinion of politicians; as he remarked: "That who-ever could make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to his country than the whole race of politicians put together."

THE MANURE PILE, Leaf mold is a good article for the base

north side you can take either accessible bluff and spend hours before you could see half of its interesting features. You are also looking in a direct line with all of the locality of the locality and locality an also looking in a direct line with all of the falls except one, and this at Point Inspiration is nearly under your feet. From this point the view is perfect. Four falls in one direction. Eight feet to your left you look directly down on Turricane Falls from an elevation not less than 900 feet perpendicular. Raise your eyes to the left and the whole bowl of the great chasm is open with the polyshed surface in the center of which.

Ticks will not entirely destroy the power of the sheep to accumulate fat, although they may retard it. Tobacco liquor is an strength is all extracted, then a small quantity of the extract added to the water would sufficient to dip the sheep. Cheap to-

bacco will answer. HINTS TO FARMERS. -Cabbage makes an excellent food for chickens.

-For hog lice give sulphur in food and pply coal oil externally. -Small-boned animals are good feeders, will mature early, and possesss fine flesh. -Charcoal is a great specific for diseases

and sulphur.

—All the food in the crib cannot fatten stock unprotected from the blasts of winter and shivering with cold.

—To keep cider sweet, put one ounce of and sulphur.

stock and stop the growth, which is rarely commenced again until the warm weather The rush yesterday at

of the next season. A rough shed will fur-nish useful protection, and a small supply of rich food is of value in keeping up the POULTRY ITEMS. -Pumpkins boiled and mixed with cor real makes good chicken food. -Where a large number of fowls ar ept, a two story fow! house is best. -Wheat screenings and damaged wheat take a good food for fowls. -Fowls should have some kind of green

 Pulverized charcoal mixed with meal and boiled potatoes and fed daily to chick-ens is highly beneficial. Nests should have sulphur dusted Sifted coal ashes and sand makes ood dusting bath for fowls. -Poultry houses now should be warm.

-There is no doubt of the hurtful cha cter of corn smut, and cattle should be revented from devouring stalks affected e that gives the best results per head, but he greatest profit follows the best herds. It is far better for a farmer to own half a dozen hood cows than double the number of poor

milk are to foreign odors, and how rapidly they absorb them, Dr. Nichols, of England, states that he has known a choice pan of utter spoiled by a farmer walking into th

December 5, 1879.

No. 14. Argument concluded.

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No. 15. Withdrawn,
No. 16. Denham vs. Kilpatrick. Case, from
Richmond, H. Cmy Foster; Verdery
& Verdery, for plaintiff in error. S.
Warren Mays, contra.
Pending the argument of Mr. Foster, the
ourt adjourned until 10 o'clock a.m. tonotrow

Last night the Drew temperance meetin the capitol attracted the hall full, man ersons going to the galleries to get seats

The meeting was opened by the singing of "Rock of Ages." Mr. Drew then offered prayer. Speeches full of real feeling and earnest in the temperance cause were made by Messrs. W. P. Tutwiler, O. C. Hill, Darwin Edmond, E. D. Cheshire, Hinton Wright, B. J. Hutchins, and Mr. Drew. Mr. Fleckett, an ex-bar keeper, made a telling speech. It was a sort of experience meeting, and did good. There were eighty-seven signers, running the grand total in Atlanta up to 2,939, a noble rumber. The meeting last night was one of the best yet held. To-night, there will be another meeting at the capitol. Captain William Bray and others will speak. To morrow night at the Second Baptist church there will be a temperance mass-1

The press all over the country is no Mr. Drew's work in Atlanta. He rec almost daily petitions to come to diff places. Sixty-five of the leading cit will open a series in Savannah on the 18th All next week the meetings will be continued at the capitol. Atlanta will furnish 5,000 signers before this revival is over.

Yesterday morning Officer Joyner, he latest additions to the police for rrested Charles Palmer, a color on it. The tlerk is positive that he g the negro five boxes, and the negro says of he gave him only four. The case stand this point until the matter is exami

into by Justice Tanner.

basis of the magnificent structure of our modern civilization, and insisted that the world is growing in attachment for Jewish ideas and practices. The leader of the conservative party in Germany is a Jew, the leader of the republican party in

rose to the height of his great argument.

We understand that Dr. Wills will
preach from the Jewish pulpit on next Friday evening. This will be an interesting

After a successful two weeks run at Concordia hall, Messrs. Soderer & Ball, proprie tors of the art illustrations, have gone to Macon. Their exhibitions in Atlanta have pleased and instructed thousands of men. women and children in here. They have represented the art and architecture of the old world in the most lively manner, and in a completeness which made the illustrations very valuable as the means of a better knowledge of the world's antiquities and riches. The princi-pal cities of Europe; the famous scenery ver which men have delighted for centu ries; the wonders wrought by human skill; all these have been represented admirably. For children we have never seen a better show. For the most learned it is a source of real pleasure and instruction. The artistic merit, the careful selection and the clear presentation of the views commend highly. We advise our friends in

Hymeneal. It is with no little pleasure that we greet the opportunity of announcing the long-delayed marriage of our talented and hand-some friend, H. H. Dickson. This memorable event occurred in the estimable city of Brunswick on Thursday evening, and was the medium of transferring one of her fairest flowers to our own genial clime. Our congratulations are hearty and sin-cere, and our fondest wish is that the sum of their cares may be reduced to the utmost Mr. Dickson is expected to arrive on to-

day's train and resume with his usual energy the business he has followed so long and so successfully.

The Library Fair. All promises well for the library fair, which will begin about the middle of January and run one week or longer. It will b on the largest scale yet attempted by such exhibitions in Atlanta, and even as a spec-tacle will be well worth seeing. Already the ladies, with their usual zeal, are ber ning to work for it. T sands of beautiful articles be contributed by them. There are t several new features, which will att nucli attention and interest the visitors ittle. The direct object of the fair i

raise the sufficient means to complete th library building, and it is an object which

Everybody buys during the holiday. It is a time when merchants have their best and sulphur.

All the food in the orih capperas, salt all stores are fair enough to please the most stores are fair enough to please the most —To keep cider sweet, put one ounce of the oil of sassafras in each barrel, and keep it in a cool place.
—Turnips are healthful for horses. They should be cut in slices and mixed with a little meal and some salt.
—Cold and wet do much harm to growing

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Both drive kind, single or double, and a also extra saddle horses of fine style as speed. The horses can be seen at W. Jones's livery and sale stables. Chancare for sale by Mr Frank Hillburn at a Kimball house billiard saloon. Poverty and Suffering

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